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Written for the Mercury. SPRING TIME. BY C. C. VAN ZANDT.

Spring is coming, coming, coming, Little birds are singing gay. Round the flowers the bees are humming, All the live long day.

And the trees are building, budding,
Decked in robes of green,
Where the violet half unbooding,

Springeth up between.
Ripple, ripple, goes the water,
In the pearling creek,
And the eddies curl like dimples

On a maidens cheek. Flashing, sparkling, gleaming, darkling, Tiny fishes glide, Like to fairy naiads sporting, In the glassy tide.

In the glassy tide.
And the air is growing heavy
With a rich perfune,
Where the lips of sighing breezes,
Kiss the roses bloom,
In the West the sun is sinking,
Cled in values of light. Clad in robes of light,
And adown upon the sea-side,
Waits the blushing night,
Trembling, trembling, blushing, blushing,
Like a virgin bride,
Gazing 'neath her closing eyelids,
On the silvery tide,
With her boson throbbing, trembling, Clad in robes of light,

As from the afar, As from the afar,
Comes the night King all expectant,
Crowned with a star.
Sunset rays of glory fading,
Rest upon the sea,
As the locks of some poor maiden,

Drowning, drowning be, When her golden hair is floating And her arms of snow Glisten, struggling for a moment, Then sink down below.

Twinkle, twinkle up in heaven, Gleam the starry host, Like to beacons brightly burning, On a rocky coast, With the great blue sea beside them,

And the shoals beneath, Crested with the sparkling milkway, By the West winds breath, Up above the moon is sitting Neath the flag of night,

Steeing on the World's great vessel
With a belm of Light.
Down upon the little earth side,
'Neath a flowering tree,
Sat a youth and fair baired maiden, Talking lovingly,
And their hearts are beating, beating,

Very tremblingly, He is strong and she is lovely, Good and passing fair,
And their love words fall like music,
On the scented air.
In the distance sounds the dashing
Of the meadow brook,

And it has a lesson in it Like a little book, Little book of ancient author, Bound in green and gray.
Written in a ripping .......
Like a roundelay.
Running now so still and silent,

Then again away-Over gittering stones and pebbles, Foaming sparklingly — Thus it seemed to say,

Brother, brother, now is Spring time, And the flowers bloom, Ere the earth again is smiling. Thou mayst share the tomb, And the loving ones around thee

But the Spring time of the spirit Never tades away. It shall live and love forever, In the land of day,

Happiness shall be eternal, On our Fathers breast. Where the Spring is ever vernal, And the weary rest. Thus the little brook was singing. All the live long day,
And from memory I have written,
Just the self same lay.

CHICKENS .- A correspondent of the Northern Farmer says, that "onions are a disease whatever. They do not like them for you to look for a hotel to-night—and I bought one last summer, and found after allow you to. I reside in—street, and very worst kind. I gave them lard and evenne pepper, equal parts, once a day, and fed them daily on onions, and in one half forced me in. week they were as well as ever."

pagation by roots and by seeds. When when she went into a room close by, and seeds are used the best and ripest are always preferred. But when we propagate tubers, the case is different.

shoots for scions should be taken.

CURE FOR STAGGERS .- Take one quart ounce of camphor in it, and give for a dose

Turnips .- It is well known to farmers throat cut from ear to ear! that the flat turnip is much sweeter when It would be vain to attempt to describe sown late rather than early. Some prefer my feelings. to delay sowing till the 20th of July when I immediately dressed myself, with a

seeds vegetate very soon and there is less which, to my horror, I found locked .labor in weeding than when sown early .- Glancing around the room, my eye fell Still it is better to sow so early that the upon the irons in the fireplace; I snatched first weeding may be done before it is time to commence haying.

PLASTER is che per and better to sow on and opened the door. PLASTER IS CHE pper and better to sow on pasture grounds than any kind of lime—and plaster will have greater effect if a and plaster will have greater effect if a harrow is used to incorporate it in some degree with the surface soil. If no sensito wait a year for its operation.

### MISCIBILLANIBOUS.

My First and Last Night in London.

It was in the fall of 18-, that the ship in which I belonged, after a voyage of four months in the northern Atlantic, hove in sight of the Sicilly Islands, and as we were bound for London, shaped our course up the channel, and in a few days were anchored in the Downs. Having been short of provisions for some time back, we were obliged to stop to replenish. The next day, however, we were towed up the river, and entered the Commercial Dock on the 28th of October, 18-. It was a grand sight to me, for I had never been in London, and the city seemed like the world in comparison with my humble village in the west of England.

We were to be paid off on the morrow; and I determined as soon as I was at liberty to take a stroll and see some of the sights about which I had so often heard. At twelve the next day all hands proceeded to the office in Leander-Hall street, and received, severally, the amount due to them. There were just ten pounds coming to me, and I started off to see how I could best make it conducive to my pleasure.

I had been strolling around for some time, looking at the Tower and other places of note, and finally walked into one of the parks to see there what I could of London

I was leaning against a tree, watching a party which attracted my attention, when I was suddenly accosted by a female, neatly dressed, and with an expression which, though pleasing, seemed somewhat sad. "What is it you wish, my good lady?"

said I. She looked at me a moment, and said, "You are a sailor, I suppose ?"

"Yes." "How long have you been in London?"

"I arrived yesterday." " Have you been here before ?"

"Never.

"Well, then, perhaps I can be of some assistance to you. Suppose we take a cab and drive out to Vauxhall?"

I hesitated a moment; for I thought to myself, she no doubt thinks I have plenty of money, and wishes to obtain a share.— But then, again, I thought, it makes no difference; I'll spend it any how, and con-

She called a cab, and in a short time we were at Vauxhall. I pulled out my purse to pay the driver, when she anticipated me and said.

Never mind, sir, I have plenty. Besides, I invited you here; therefore I bear all expense."

I was astonished, for I had never doubted but that my money was the principal attraction; I was puzzled to think what her object could be.

After ordering some refreshments, of which she ate and drank very little, but which she insisted upon paying for, we strolled round the garden, listening to the music, until towards evening, when I remarked it would be best to return.

"Yes it will soon be dark, and we had sure cure for the garpes in chickens, and better go. But," said she, "you are a if fed on them daily they will not have any stranger in London, and it would be a folly at first, but will soon be very fond of them. besides, it would be ungenerous in me to I had put it with my other fowls, that it got if you will accept a room in my house you the pip, as we call it here, and in a week all of my chickens had this disease the band, who is fond of company, will be glad to see you."

While hesitating, she called a cab and

When the cab stopped, we got out, and POTATOES .- Those who doubt about I found myself in a narrow street, dimly the propriety of planting any but the very lighted, before a large brick house, with largest and farest tubers should consider iron railings in front. She opened the the difference between the mode of pro-

" My husband has retired; I'll introduce plants, by means of cuttings and roots and you to him in the morning. Here is a When trees are grafted the greenest light—take the room at the head of the stairs-good night!"

I went up stairs to the room she had of brandy or whiskey, and dissolve one pointed out, opened the door and went in.

It was furnished, you might say, richly; one gill. In about two hours after taking blue damask curtains in front. I undresthis preparation, the pig will get up. Care should be taken to prevent them from drinking water for twenty-four hours, in which time a complete cure will be effected. and drew aside the curtains, and there lay a man weltering in his blood, with his

the harvest is designed for the table. presence of mind I have never been able to When the ground is well prepared the account for. I then tried to open the door up one, and with one stroke broke the lock

ble effect is seen during the first season be into an alley on the side of the house, and not discouraged-for we are often obliged I had merely time to conceal myself, when NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1853.

and saw the very woman that I came with. followed by several of the police, enter the

tracted my attention was a notice of a consequence to do; they are only drones in bloody murder in-street, with the re- the literary hive; living on the honey made of the murderer. It went further, and, in manuscript and a few letters to read octhe description of the supposed person, de- casionally, and perhaps a bill or two to scribed me better than I could have done it settle, now and then; but that is nothing. New York; and have never since, or ever and peep inside of them if you like .-

### Gold Fish.

vicinity there are globes and vases full of wishes may be-is of no consequence. and are valued very highly.

great favorite with the Chinese ladies.

It was introduced into England in the year 1691, but was not generally known until the year 1728. The present importation into England is, we believe, from always unmittigatedly bad-and set him Spain. In England gold fish are considered as beautiful an ornament as can be tell him your letter is to a lady, and that of placed in the ponds, in gardens, and in course, you want a white envelope, instead

The colors of these fish are various .-Some are of a rich golden hue, scarlet on the back, and silvery on the belly; some beautiful contrasted with the others.

kept in this city, died the past summer on humming, in a tone between a gurgle and account of not having a sufficient quantity a howl, snatches ofthe water soon becomes too much heated stand. for them, the fish turn dark-colored, and Your cigar finished, turn round to you

ir, it is better for them to be placed in it may prove agreeable-to you.

supposed to kill them, is that they cannot at them-you are so anxious to know what breathe. Gold fish may live without food, has "turned up." vet they live miserably; but it is incompar- You can wind up by giving the editor I heard the people round crying murder, unfit to breathe by the food.

The Bare of the Sanctum

Walk in, Mr. Leisure ; you are perfectly house, thinking I suppose, of course she welcome. There is never anything of imwould find me, I left, as soon as the crowd portance going on in an editors sanctum gathered around and passed out unnoticed. visitors are always anxiously expected, and The next morning I was reading the the advent of anybody like yourself is a paper, and almost the first thing that at- perfect Godsend. Editors have nothing of ward of fifty pounds for the apprehension by their subordinates. They have a little

myself-even to the manner in which I Take the arm-chair, Mr. Leisure-the wore my beard. The first barber's shop one with a cushion and revolving seat; received that gratis, and changing my draw it up to the table, and with one sweep clothing, which was also minutely describ- of your elbow send all the editor's scissored, I went down to the docks, and a barque ings flying, like snow flakes, into the air; being a hand short, I shipped in her for examine the superscriptions of his letters wish to, spend another night in London ! What's the use of calling this a free country, if you can't act with freedom? Pull over the "exchanges;" tear off the wrappers, Some years ago an individual placed and pocket any one you may fancy, before some gold fish in a pond of the city farm. the editor has an opportunity of seeing were there !- FANNY FERN. These fish increased so rapidly for the last them, and without troubling yourself to year or two that our city boys have obtained ascertain whether you are welcome to do a large number, some for themselves and so, or not. Suppose you are not, that's some to sell; so that all over the city and nothing to you; and what the editor's

these beautiful fish. Some have even been Order the office boy to make up more sent South, where they are a great novelty, fire, or to open a window, just as your individual thermometer may indicate. You These fish are the "Cyprinus Auratus" will of course wish to write a letter,of Linnaus. They are of the same genus Very well; help yourself to paper—there as the "Minnow." The "Cyprinus Aura- is plenty of it, you see; and a pen, and ink, tus" is a native of the South part of China, too. Interrupt the editor's cogitations by in the province of Kiang, from which it asking him the day of the month, and what was disseminated over China, it being a county the town of Shrewsbury, State of Iowa, is in. Tell him that his ink is abominable and his pen perfectly atrocious -throwing in a few general remarks, to the effect that editorial and hotel pens are of "one of those yellow things;" and a letter-stamp, too as you must prepay it .-If he has no white envelopes or letterstamps, request him to send the boy out for some; and express your stor them; say specimens are those that have patches of black on the back, shaded scarlet or golden these little things always regulate themon the sides and a silvery hue on the belly selves in the end." Having sealed your In a collection for a vase all the varieties letter, vociferate to the "devil" to come should be selected, as each looks more and carry it to the post office, quick; and borrow a quarter of the editor to pay him The back fin is occasionally wanting, or for , carrying it; remarking that it is a Now we want our little friends, the gold tuitous favor of anybody-especially a boy, fish, to be properly treated. We hate to but that you always pay for services rendersee animals kept for ornament, suffering ed. Now, you can borrow a cigar from from the ignorance of their owners. In the editor's case; and call for matches the first place humanity will see that these "apply the caloric to the weed;" throw fish are kept in vessels which permit the air your muddy boots over a pile of "accepted to come to the water. Many of the fish manuscripts," and puff away; occasionally

of air, and also from the insufficient quanti- "I knew by the smoke that so gracefulty of the water in which they were kept .- | ly curled,'-or of something else "ap-In warm weather, especially if the vase in propriate to the occasion;' ever and anon which they are kept is exposed to the sun, knocking off your cigar ashes into the ink-

die in a few hours. Plenty of fresh air and victim and ask, in a confidential tone, plenty of fresh cool water is absolutely what is the exact circulation of his paper; essential to them. In winter, of course, and stick to the point till you get some inthere is not so much danger that the water formation about it. Try, also to worm will become heated; still they often suffer out of him what each assistant editor gets for want of enough air. They will die in a week; what contributors receive; how a bottle although the stopper is out. The much the advertisements annually yield; if fish require a larger contact of the air with some persons don't get advertising cheaper the water, and if the vessel is small they than others; if the Journal is really honest should be changed very often or the fish and impartial in its criticisms; who actually writes the leaders; who writes the It has been supposed that if the sun is "searching" articles on the rascality of permitted to come on them it will kill the Aldermen; how many shareholders them. In their native ponds the sun is on they are in the Journal, and who owns the them, but there is such a large contact of most stock; what is the actual valuation of the air with the water that it is not injurithe establishment, and what percentage it ous, and if they are in a vase with an pays, and who writes the musical critiopening large enough for the entrance of cisms; containing this pumping process as

the sun part of the time; but great care Ah! here comes a lot of proof. Pounce must be taken that the water does not be- upon it, Mr. Leisure, and read it slowly; although you see the editor is waiting to Another mistake is to suppose that these correct it. Try your hand at making a few fish should not be fed. It has often been corrections yourself. You will of course said that they will perish if they have any- scratch and blot the proof as to render it ilthing to eat. What an idea, to keep fish- legible; but no matter. You can make that es and not feed them! Nature does not all square by throwing it down at last, with give them stomachs for nothing, and wa- the exclamation "that you never could get ter is an unsubstantial diet. They like the hang of correcting proof." And now, bread crums, have no objection to little while the editor is restoring the defaced flies and worms, and the white of an egg, document, you should carefully examine dried and powdered, is as great a treat to the manuscript copy; as you may, perhaps, them as roast turkey is to us. In their recognize the hand-writting, and thus native ponds they feed upon insects and make another addition to your stock of useful information. Proofs of the tele-Do feed your fish every day, and after graphic despatches and other postscript ou have fed them, change the water .- matter are now brought in; the paper is They want fresh water to breath in, and nearly ready to go to press, and these they cannot live in water made turpid by should be read and returned at once; but bread crumbs. The reason that feeding is never mind; you must have the first look

atively better for them to live without food some wholesome advice about the managethan to have the water spoilt and rendered ment of his paper. Tell him it lacks life and variety; that he harps too much on

one thing; that there is not back bone enough in his articles; that his course lacks unity and is not always in harmony with itself; that he should have more young blood in his editorial corps; that if you AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled had time, you would give him a lift yourself, by sending a few spicy and nervous articles on miscellaneous topics. Take another cigar from your case; light it; the door swinging wide open as you pass
the necessary curb-stones which said Street
Commissioner shall place in or at the side out, and tell your friend, Tom Smith, on of said gutters. sanctum nearly all day, doing your best to the cost of said curb stones, which amount, entertain him; but that he never looked together with ten per cent thereon, said pleasant, nor even once smiled while you Assessors shall assess against said land

### How Musk is Procured.

This substance is an unctuous secretion of a glandular pounch or sac, situated in Sec. 2. Annual or may hereafter be collected. ranges, but always on the borders of the aforesaid. line of perpetual snow. It is from the male only the musk is procured, and the secretion, when dry, is of a dark brown or black color, and somewhat granular .-ways adulterated. Tavernier says that the ernor, for the past year. odor of musk, when recent, is so powerful as to cause the blood to gush from the nose, and in this way he would account with dried blood. Chardin also says, "It is obliged to have his mouth and nose stopped with folds of linen, and that often, in spite of this precaution, the pungency of the odor is such as to end in death. I from those who handled the sacs, referring General Assembly. them to my broker; and hence I know by experience that this musk was very apt to that no drug is so easily adulterated or more apt to be so." Tavernier states that the animal. A single musk bag con- thereto as may seem to them expedient.

tains from 2 to 3 drachms. China, in caddies of 60 to 100 ozs. each. resentatives and three Senators, whose du-That from Bengal is inferior, and from ty it shall be to consider all petitions in Russia of a still lower quality. The best relation to the sale of real estate which is that contained in the natural follicle or may be referred to them and to report their pod. When adulterated with the animal's ative thereto as may seem to them expeplood it forms into lumps or clots. It is dient. sometimes mixed with a dark, highly col- 3 There shall be a joint committee of ored, friable earth; the musk is then of a both houses on convicts petitions to connore friable texture, harder and denser sist of five members of the House of Renthan genuine musk. Musk is very re-duty it shall be to consider all petitions of of its scent; everything in its vicinity soon red to them, and to report their opinion A very minute portion, such as a grain or thereto as may seem to them expedient. A very minute portion, such as a grain of two, will scent a room for years, and is the Senate to the House of Representatives sufficient for imparting to articles of dress, it shall be announced at the door of the &c., a powerful perfume. One part of House by the Speaker or presiding officer mask will communicate its odor to 3,000 of the House, when all business shall be parts of inodorous powder. Boiling water suspended until the message shall be reparts of inodorous powder. Boiling water ceived and answered, if any answer be necessary, and the message shall be respectmusk; alcohol only 50 parts. Musk is fully communicated to the Chair by the soluble in ether, acetic acid and yolk of person by whom it may be sent. egg. Moisture seems to favor the odor of 5 The same ceremony shall be observed nust, for when dry it yields but little scent, when a message shall be sent by the House and this becomes powerful when moistened. of Representatives to the Senate. An artificial musk is prepared with nitric by either House shall be communicated by acid and oil of amber.

The Rev. Ephraim Judson, a clergywas an exceedingly quaint and original Court as is or may be by law provided. clared that he could not come. " Hence we and such propositions relative thereto as learn," said the preacher, " that one woman may seem to them expedient. can pull harder than five yoke of ozen.

## LAWS OF R. ISLAND.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

In General Assembly, May Session, A. D. 1853. " An Act to provide for the repairing of the Streets and Highways in the Town of Newport."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows. throw the unextinguished match into a missioner of Newport shall grade any heap of paper; drag your hat across the edi-street or part of a street and pave suitable tor's table-upsetting his inkstand and gutters therein, the owners of the land as knocking over his wafer-box; carry off well as the land bordering on said paved his scissors and penknife by mistake; leave gutters shall be charged with the cost of

the next corner, that of all the bores you SEC. 2. In case of neglect on the part ever knew, the editor of the Journal is the of the owners of land situated as aforesaid greatest—that his paper can't live long, he is so stupid; he has no appreciation of courland, the Street Commissioner shall give teous attentions; for you have been in his to the Assessors of Taxes, the amount of or the owner thereof; and give the said tax bill or bills to the Collector of Taxes, who shall collect the same in the same manner as the State and Town Taxes are

Sec 3. Any person taxed as aforesaid the skin of the abdomen of the musk-deer, in any sum exceeding twenty dollars, shall an inhabitant of the great mountain range have the right of appeal to the next Court which belts the north of India and branch- of Common Pleas for the county of Newes out into Siberia, Thibet and China. It port : Provided said appeal shall be claimis also found in the Atlantic range near aforesaid shall be made and bond be given Lake Baikal, and in some other mountain as in other cases of appeal to the Court

True copy - attest:
ASA POTTER, Sec'ry.

Resolved. That the sum of four hundred Its taste is bitter, and its peculiar and pene- dollars be paid out of the general Treasutrating odor is well known. It was fomer- ry to his Excellency, Philip Allen, in full trating odor is well known. It was fomer-ly held in high repute as a medicine, and for his services as Governor of this State for the past year; and that the sum of two it is still so among eastern nations. The hundred dollars be paid out of the General musk-deer is eagerly hunted for the sake of Treasury, to the Hon. Samuel G. Arnold, its costly perfume, which, however, is al- in full for his services as Lieutenant Gov-

True copy-attest:
A. POTTER, Secry.

Voted and Resolved, That Henry Y for the supposed adulteration of the article lou and Stephen A. Wright, be appointed sac is cut from the animal, so powerful of this State, to sit during recess, and rethe odor it exhales, that the hunter is port at the next session of the Legislature, and that they have power to call for persons and papers.

Resolved, That the Secretary of State have heard the same thing talked of by be and he is hereby authorized and direct-Armenians who had been to Boutan, and ed to have printed in book form, one hunthink it is true. The odor is so strong dred and fifty copies of the Constitution of in the East Indies, that I could never this State, the names of the members and support it; and when I trafficed in musk officers of the Senate and House of Representatives, and the Rules, Orders, and I always kept in the open air, with a hand-Standing Committees of the two Houses, kerchief over my face, and at a distance before the next session, for the use of the

give head-aches, and is altogether insup- Resolved, That the following rules shall portable when quite recent. I may add be the joint rules of the Senate and House

I There shall be a joint committee of at Patana he once bought 1,673 musk bags both Houses on accounts and claims, to weighing 2,5574 ounces, containing 452 consist of five members of the House of ounces of pure musk. The musk from Representatives and three Senators, whose Boutan, Tonquin and Thibet, is esteemed; duty it shall be to consider all such accounts and petitions in relation to claims but it is supposed its strength and the quan-and demands against the State as may be tity produced by a single animal varies referred to them, and to report their opinwith the season of the year and the age ion thereon and such propositions relative

2 There shall be a joint committee of Musk is imported into England from both houses on sales of real estate to consist of five members of the House of Rep-

narkable for the diffusiveness and subtlety convicts whatsoever which may be referbecomes affected by it and long retains it. thereon and such propositions relative

6 All bills and resolutions finally passed

message to the other House. 7 Neither House shall entertain any netition the subject of which is within the The Rev. Ephraim Judson, a clergy-man settled in Norwich, Conn., in 1771, less it shall come up by appeal from such

preacher. Remarking in one of his ser- 8 There shall be a joint committee of ons, upon the excuses made by the guests both Houses upon Executive communicainvited to the wedding feast, he observed that one who had bought five yoke of oxen from other States, and all such other matsimply entreated to be excused, while the ters as may be referred to them by either one who married a wife absolutely de- House and to report their opinion thereon

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HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF RHODE ISLAND.

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Mineurs and Ouvriers.

M. M. De Chazelles, chef de brigade, commandant les Mineurs; De la Cheze capitaine en second, commandant les Ouvriers.

Corps-Royal Du Genie.

M. M. Desandronina, Colonel commandant; De Querenet, Lieutenant Colonel; Le Cher. de Palye Major.

Major.
From the columns of the Mercury, for August 12th, 1780, we make the following extract:—

\* Friday the 25th inst., was the anniversary of the birth of St. Louis, the celebration of which, the birth of St. Louis, the celebration of which, according to custom, was commenced the preceding day by the French Army and Navy. The troops having paraded in front of their respective encampments, in the most perfect order, at 4 o'clock, P. M., a grand feu de joy was fired from the numerous forts and batteries round the town, and by the whole Army; which was succeeded by a salute of 21 Camons from each of the ships of War in the Harbour. After which, the troops were reviewed by his Excellency, Compt. de Rochambeau, and the other general officers. On this occasion were present the Hou. Major General Heath, and many other officers belonging to this and the other States present the Hon. Major General to the other States other officers belonging to this and the other States together with the brilliant appearance of the Ladies and Gentlemen of the town. The whole was contogether with the brilling appearance of the Ladies and Gentlemen of the town. The whole was con-ducted and performed with the greatest regularity, good order and activity, without the least accident happening and gave the most universal satisfaction

to all ranks of spectators of anything of the kind ever exhibited in this country, even by the proud, haughty and boastful Britons.

The next day the Freuch Navy was most beautifully decorated with a vast variety of colours, at 4 o'clock, P. M., they fired a royal salute, which concluded the calebration.

Oncluded the celebration."

On the fourteenth of December 1780, the Chev-On the fourteenth of December 1780, the Chevalier de Ternay died at Newport. The event is thus recorded in the Mercury of Decb. 22d.

Last Friday morning died here his Excellency, Charles Louis de Ternay, Knight of St. John of Jerusalem, late Governor of the Island of France and Bourbon and chief commander of the American squadron in the American seas—his taleuts, zent and distinguished services, that my distinguished services, that my distinguished services.

and distinguished services, had merited him the confidence and favor of his government and country—his remains were interred the next day in Trin try—his remains were interred the next day in Trinity Church yard, in this town, attended with military honors, &c. The command of the Fleet by the death of his Excellency, devolves on M. Destouches, Captain and Brigadier of the Naval army; an officer, in high estimation among all rasks in the French Navy, and who particularly distinguished himself in the battle of Onessant."

A large and beautiful monument was subsequent-

occasion to speak of more particularly in another of our sketches, when we shall present a copy of the original drawing, inscription, &c.

The death of another distinguished French officer should be recorded here: it is that M. Le Vertnaais, first Lieut of the Hermione, who expired July 17th, 1780 of wounds received in an engagement with the British frigate Iris. His remains were interred with military house. The same frigate also lost an officer on the 10th of the month previous to the death of Le Vertnanis. It was Monsieur Le Chevalier du Rouffault de Favery suddenly as he was going off from the south part of the Island to the Hermione. In a notice of his death, in the Mercury, he is spoken of as "a gentleman of most amiable character, and whose death is greatly lamented by all his acquaintance. His remains were intered the next day with military honors, in Trinity Church yard."

tary honors, in Trinity Church yard."
On the 6th of March, 1781, Gen. Washington
paid a visit to Count de Rochambeau. Of his arrival, the Mercury of the 10th says :-" Gen. Washington was received at the ferry, in Jamestown, by the Admiral's barge and condu-

n board his ship and was saluted by a discharge f cannon from the Admiral's ship."

Of his landing in Newport, there are several ac-punts—all, more or less incorrect. The following vas given to us by an evewitness who still lives t

relate the incidents of an event which was hailed with joy by all the inhabitants of the town. with joy by all the inhabitants of the town.

Washington landed at Barney's ferry (the corner of the Long Wharf and Washington street, now occupied by the boat builder's shop of James G. Albro.) The French troops formed a close time on either side of three deep from the Ferry house up the Long Wharf and Washington Square to Clarke street, where they turned at a right angle and continued to the residence of Hon. Wm. Vernon, whose house was then generally a Count. Reschambers. thrued to the residence of Hon. Wm. Vernon, whose house was then occupied by Count Rochambeau, as his head quarters. The following night the town was illuminated. At that time the inhabitants were poverty stricken and comparatively few were able to take part in the joyful ceremony; but that all should share in the honors paid so distinguished a visitor, the Town Council ordered that could be a provided and all the council ordered that idles should be purchased and given to all who were too much distressed to purchase for them-selves; so that every house should show a light.— The procession was led off by thirty boys bearing caudles fixed on staffs, followed by Gen. Washing ton, Count Rochambeau and the other officers, their aids and the procession of citizens. The night was lear and there was not a breath to fan the torches

the briffiant procession marched through the principal streets and returned to the Head quarters; on reaching which, all the officers and their friends passed into the house, leaving Washington standing on the steps, and when all had entered be turned to the boys who had noted as torch bearers and thanked them for their attention. This was glory ough for the young patriots."
An anecdote is related of Washington at this me. A little boy had heard so much of Gen. Vashington that he conceived a strong desire to be him. His father, to gratify his wish, lifted him his arms and approached the open window, near hich Washington stood, whem he pointed out.

The child was amazed and exclaimed aloud: Why, Father, Gen. Washington is a man!" It eached the ears of the hero who turned round and mid, as he patted the boy on the bead, "yes my ad and nothing but a man." This anecdote has been repeatedly told, but it

as not been properly located until now. Before Washington took his departure (and he mained but one week, leaving March 12th) Gen. tochambean gave him a grand ball, of which we are heard the most enthusiastic accounts from tere find a place. When Washington was called upon to open the ball, he chose for his partner a coung lady of great beauty. As they stepped up-n the floor the French officers took the instruments

clace at Gravelly Point, which is a mistake and ilso that he landed at the head of the Long Wharf and marched to the State House, where he was over what now constitutes the head of the Long Wharf; and the State House was a hospital for French troops, as it had previously been used by the British. The windows were instened up with only a small slide for air or an occasional look out, and in the lower part, against the south door, was erected an altar, where the services of the Roman atholic church were performed for the sick and

"Mr. Jones, don't you think that marriage is a means of grace?" "Certainly, madam, anything is a means of grace, that breaks down pride and leads to repen tance !" Exit Mr. Jones under a mop

### CALIFORNIA NEWS.

THE steamers El Dorado and Promethis have arrived at New York, with the before stated that a fire had occurred the states from San Francisco to the 14th ult.

and \$310,000 in gold.

San Francisco on the 7th of May. two attempts to blow up the steamer Sierra well informed source :- Upon the island of made on the trip between Panama and San sumed; upon Calumet Island the saw Francisco.

bara between a party of squatters and Sheriff lishment of Mr. C. O. Kelley, and other zens. Two of the latter, (one a Justice of Beech's grist, saw mills and about twenty the Peace, J. A. Vidall, Esq.) were shot farm buildings; in the township of Ross, during which the revenue cutter Ewing Gould's wharves, and all the stores and arrived, the commander of which promptly farm buildings on the south side of the excitement continued at last accounts. The about ten buildings were destroyed .equatter named John Power, who had those of agriculturists, have been left threatened to resist the Sheriff.

A party of 1200 Sonorians are on their way to California.

A destructive fire occurred at San Franthe Bassette House and several adjoining buildings. Loss \$125,000. Several inmates of the Bassette House are believed to have perished-one of them, a Mr. Hub-bard, of Ohio. The buildings were on Bush Krevenhagen and Howard, Waverly House, Drugerand Gray, Marston and Dorr, J. Herr & Co. Fifteen or twenty buildings

were destroyed. The old legislative hall at San Jose, used the morning of the 6th. Records saved .-The fire is supposed to have been caused fingers, and a thumb about the size of by incendiarism.

yield of gold. The weather was favorable ill-looking customer. for agricultural purposes, and an extraordinary yield was anticipated.

A bill creating a fund for the support has been ordered to an engrossment in the coincidence that the death of the trees fo Legislature.

The hospital repeal bill has passed. Mr. Asa H. Ames was killed at Grass Company.

1500 children.

took Constantinople on the 29th May, 1453 (old style,) this period terminated on the 10th of June, in the present year.

subscribed in the United States, towards a vaccination; a larger sum it is said than factured throughout New England, in ex-

is increasing in the United States.

AN OFFICER of one of the Royal British Regiments, only 18 years of age, has recently walked 56 miles in 11 hours 56 Marcy, of the army, in surveying the great feat in 12 hours.

field, resigned.

the British coast alone, one thousand one hundred vessels were lost.

gerald was executed at New York yester. being struck he started to run, but found both confessed the deed.

of cord wood, and did extensive damage to a but a few hours." large tract of woodland.

A NEGRO FELLOW the other day got himmarrying one.

THERE are 3000 straw-sewers in New York city, working for 5 months in the year, and turning off 1,200,000 hats and

DONALD G. MITCHELL, of Conn., consul These were the men of the revolution. at Venice, a few days since married Mary F., daughter of William B. Pringle, of Charleston, S. C.

ganset Bay.

in the Brazils is to be reduced from 11 funeral processions. per cent, to 9 per cent, after the 1st of

An Edinburgh paper states that an American has invented a machine which is to be driven by the force of circumstan-

cent. on green Teas, and 10 per cent. on which such a remark could be made.

THE AMENDED CHARTER for the govern- New Motive Power .- Mrs. Partington, on Tuesday by an overwhelming majority. friends, has expressed her decided opinion

in Boston Wednesday in brig Pembroke pelled by the force of moral sussion !from Mobile.

and Curson Emmons, are under sentence present.-Boston Post. of death at Philadelphia.

fashious would last as long as the bonnets! there.

### BY THE MAILS. THE GREAT CONFLAGRATION IN CANADA.

The Promethius brings 423 passengers, swept over a surface of sixteen miles .-Further particulars, have been received, The El Dorado brought the mails, pas- from which it appears that the fire was very sengers, and treasure (\$700,000) brought destructive of property, sweeping forests down by the steamer Panama, which left and fences, houses and barns, flocks and therds before it, and it is feared destroying Two men, named Brophey and Scottey, many lives. The Montreal Gazette gives were arrested on the 6th, charged with the following particulars, derived from a The accused were seamen on Almuettas, it is believed that two churches board the steamer, and the attempts were and about thirty buildings have been conmills of F. X. Bastien, Esq., and about thir-A terrible affray occurred at Santa Bar- ty farm buildings; in Pembroke, the estab W. W. Twist, assisted by a party of citi- buildings; in the township of Westmeath dead, and Sheriff Twist was mortally an entire settlement, known as the Garden wounded. Intense excitement followed, of Eden, has been destroyed, besides offered his assistance to the Mayor. The river at Portage du Fort ; in Bromley, affair grew out of an attempt to reject a About two hundred families, principally houseless.

A Fasu Stony .- The Youkers Herald tells of a wonderful nondescript fish which was caught near Spuyten Duyvel, in the cisco on the evening of the 4th, destreying Hudson River, in the shad fykes of a fisherman named Kniffin. It measured about four feet from the nose to the tip of the tail, and in shape resembled a toad fish .-The mouth which, when distended would take in a peck measure, was filled with and Sansome streets. Among the sufferers teeth, indicating a most voracious disposition. After dissecting him, his stomach was found to contain five full grown shad, two hard shell crabs, and a moderate-sized puppy dog of the terrier breed. But what was most singular of all, was his being supplied with two hands, just about that part as the county record office, was burnt on of the breast where the Siamese twins are connected, each hand having four distant four years old child. He was also provided The news from the mining districts is with fins similar to those of a green turtle, satisfactory. There is no falling off in the and, upon the whole, was a most fiendish,

GAS US. TREES .- Is it a necessary consequence of laying the gas pipes through the of a University at Benecia, by the sale of streets, that the trees on the routes should water lots within the limits of that city, begin to wither and die, or is it merely a lows the introduction of the gas ? The pipes have recently been laid through that part of Federal street which was formerly Valley while making some repairs on the Marlboro' street, and already four or five wischinery of the Empire. Quartz Mining fine trees are dead or dying. We should be very sorry to be deprived of the con-The May day festival of the public venience of the gas or of its beautiful light, schools of San Francisco was attended by but we really cannot afford to lose the trees which are the beauty of Salem. We would suggest to the Gas Company whether it THERE is a prophecy current among the avoid not be for their interest to have their Turks, that their empire in Europe will pipes laid with so much care, as to ensure last four hundred years. As Mahomet II. that there shall be no leakage in the street. Salem Observer.

MANUFACTURE OF SHOR STRINGS .-There is at Georgetown, in Essex county, SIXTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS have been a manufactory of shoe strings for the Southern and Western market, and used with anonument to Jenner, the discoverer of brogan shoes which are so extensively manuhas been contributed by any other country. Change for the breadstuffs of the South and West. The process is simple yet requir-GRAPE CULTURE .- A large party of Ger- ing quite a number of workmen to meet mans were in Albany last week on their the domand for the article. The business the former costing \$20 per thousand and the latter \$10 per thousand-the quality of the stock ranging the prices.

minutes. He undertook to perform the south western plains last summer, discovered the largest field of gypsum in the Tiverrox.-At the annual Town Meet- that valuable article called plaster of paris. ing in Tiverton, on Monday, George W. It lies three hundred miles west of Fort Humphrey, Democrat, was elected a Rep. Smith, Arkansas. The strata in some resentative in the place of Wm. P. Shef- places is twenty feet thick, of the purest kind, white, and in some instances trans-A GREATER NUMBER of ships were wreck. Parent. He said that there is a sufficient ed last year than in any previous one. On quantity of it to supply the whole world, and would employ a railroad in its transportation one hundred years.

THE "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," of Boston, celebrated on Monday their P3th anniversary. The public St. Augustine, says: "On Saturday, the 14th of May, a son of Mr. Futch, of this picking whortle berries, county, while picking whortle berries, THOMAS NEARY and Patrick S. Fitz. was struck by a large rattlesnake-upon day. Both murdered their wires, and the snake had its frogs fastened to his pantaloons leg, and in stumbling and A FIRE OCCURRED in the woods in Plymouth, which destroyed about \$3000 worth about 14 or 15 years of age. He survived

GEN. GREENE in despatches after the battle of Entaw, says; " Hundreds of my zelf.into trouble by marrying two wives. - men were as naked as they were born."-A great many white men do the same by Judge Johnson in his life of Greene, says; Posterity will scarcely believe that the bare loins of many men who carried death into the enemy's rank at Eutaw, were galled by their cartouch boxes, while a fold of a rag or tuft of moss protected the shoulder from the same injury by the musket."-

GREENWOOD CEMETERY .- This beautiful "city of the dead," in Brooklyn, N. Y .. was opened in 1840, since which time there THE STEAMER George Washington has have been 26,470 interments. On an been chartered in New York; by Capt. average, eighteen interments take place Nathan Childs, for excursions in Narra- daily, and during some portions of the year this number is increased to 25 or 30, Corres.—The export duty upon coffee till night, is a nearly unbroken line of and passing the gateway, from morning

taining 17,000 inhabitants, there are at this time only five paupers-three of them in the Almshouse, and two others partly able to support themselves. Probably, we are informed by good authority, this num-ADVANCE IN TEAS .- The news from ber will not be increased for the year to China has caused an advance of 20 per come. It is difficult to find large towns of

Manchester N. H. Mirror.

ment of the city of New York was accepted in the presence of a numerous party of her FORTY TWO CHOCTAW INDIANS arrived steamboats and locomotives will be pro-She therefore does not recommand to her Two Young Man, named John Caple friends to take any of the caloric stock at

A CORRESPONDENT of the Apalachicola The value of the shad caught in New. Advertiser advocates the planting of vine-York Bay every season, is said to be \$300. yards in Florida, for the production of wine, for which the soil and climate are both favorable. He says wine, dried figs, Assuration of a nussand-O! that the and raisins can be produced in abundance

THE WEATHER AND CROPS IN MAINE .--

Maine .- Bangor Whig.

cake from the bonnet. One piece has been we daily meet in our walks about town previously blackened, and whoever knows By all means let our authorities strictly that piece has to jump through the fire in enforce the law in this respec he centre of the circle and to pay a forfeit. This is, in fact, a part of the ancient worship of Baal, and the person on whom the THE DEPOSITION OF LIME UPON STEAM receems the victim. It is curious that may be valuable: taunch Presbyterians, as the people of that

postly, within sight, upon adjoining farms. Several of them have been seen within the The experiment is cheap and easily tried. last ten days, one about two miles from the point of dispersion, rising high in the air, singing as it ascended.

and 39,923 since its formation.

him for damages, for value received, but not affect the rights of the plaintiff. did'nt appear on the return day, having The jury returned a verdict for the ket price of kisses. The last decision in New York was \$5, and in New Orleans but luxuries must be paid for. Boston Times.

UNITED STATES PUBLIC BUILDINGS .-

ticularly, marble is much better adapted the verdict of the jury on Tuesday last .-

Job Briggs of Little Compton, informs us to personal account for the casualties of that his duck-house was entered on Friday the line under their control. right, by some evil-minded weasel, and were foully murdered by the bloody ver- the parish of De Soto, informs the editor teresting family remaining to quack over commended to him by a Spanish woman, a them .- N. B. Mercury.

17th, 1839, aged 19."

est, has this singular inscription upon it. | confplete success, Here lies the body of John Jones.

left a wife and two children. He was a na- ment at the various mines. tive of Ireland .- Woonsocket Patriot.

since, on a cruize for deep sea soundings, would not sail, has made a shorter passage

STATUR TO WEBSTER .- The commit- THE COLORED POPULATION of the City tee appointed to collect funds for a statue of New York, is stated by the Journal of to Daniel Webster, have resolved upon a Commerce to amount to eighteen thousand statue of bronze, to be executed by Hiram There are fourteen colored Protestant Powers, and to be placed in State street, in churches, all of which are provided with front of the old State House. The money already subscribed is sufficient for the object, fifteen thousand dollars.

catchers were in the bay on Wednesday week .- Yarmouth Register.

igan, have been committing numerous de- year's business will exceed one hundred predations on the fishermen, burning their dwellings, robbing them of their fish in barrels, destroying their salt, and stealing their nets, boats, clothes, money and pro-

Dogs .- Our town, at the present time is At the risk of causing some of our neigh- infested with any quantity of worthless dogs, bors to declare that this is a most cold, who are to be met in every street and lane dreary, backward and discouraging spring, at any hour of the day. In fact we hardly we venture to say that it is one of the most knew the time when they were so numerpromising, hopeful and beautiful of any ous as at present. As the warm weather springtime within our recollection. The approaches it would be prudent policy we farmers upon new land have had a fine should think, to enforce the dog-law, for season for clearing their lands and getting if they are not thought to be a dangerous in the seed. The grass has started with class of bipeds, they certainly are a nuisgreat vigor, and seems to promise an abun- ance in any refined community, and one dant crop. Indeed, the opportunities furn- that should be abated forthwith. It is well ished by the weather for the pursuit of agri- known that many of them are a terror to cultural labor will add 'much to the pro-ducts of the State by having stimulated our streets, and instances are numerous in which they have attacked individuals, de-The people engaged in lumbering have stroying their clothing if not injuring their been uncommonly successful in their deperson. We think there might be conpartment, and now have the prospect of siderable revenue derived by the town, by getting their logs to the mills in good a tax on every dog which is kept within its The crop of fruit will be large, precincts. In other cities and towns such and the warm and genial weather will have a tax is a source of considerable profit to a great influence in giving courage to the the Treasury. This would have a tendfarmer, and will induce new and greater ency to rid our towns of a great number of efforts in the great art of farming in worthless curs, and those only which are valuable would be kept, for not many would be willing to be taxed for such a IDOLATORS BY MISTAKE .- The late useless appendage to a household. Many Lady Baird (says a writer in Notes and poor people who are hardly able to sup-Queries,) of Ferntower in Pershire, told me port and educate their children properly. that every year at "Beltane" (or the 1st of keep one are more of these animals, whose May) a number of men and women assem-bled at an ancient druidical circle of stones. As the dogs of ancient Egypt were a hisn her property, near Crieff. They light sing and a by-word, so may the time soon fire in the centre ; each person puts a bit arrive in these latter days when it shall be f oatcake into a shepherd's bonnet; they a reproach to any one to harbor such all sit down and draw blindfold a piece of worthless specimens of the canine tribe as

F. R. Monitor.

lot fell was formerly burnt as a sacrifice ; Boilers Prevented .- To persons having now the passing through the fire repre- the care of steam engines, the following, sents that, and the payment of the forfeit from the Lawrenceburg (Md.) Register,

" Mr. Ira Hill has informed us that he part of Perthshire now are, should unknowingly keep up the observance of a by which the deposition of lime upon steam boilers may be obviated. Two or three shovels of sawdust are thrown into the SKYLARKS - A colony of skylarks, forty- boiler, after which process he says that he wo in number, were recently imported never had any difficulty from lime, though from England by a gentleman of Salem using water strongly impregnated with and liberated on the farm of Samuel Candy, He always found the inside of his boilers about four miles out of town, with the hope as smooth as if just oiled. Whether the of perpetuating the species in this country, lime attached itself to the floating particles and thus adding a songster of much re- of sawdust, instead of to the boiler, or nown to our forest choir. The birds flew whether the tanic acid in the oak sawdust from the place at which they were released forms a salt with the lime which will not in various directions, and, for the most attach itself to iron, remains to be expart, in flocks of three to twelve, alighting, plained. The sawdust was placed in the boiler for the purpose of stopping a leak.

In the case of Alexander es. The Hamilton and Dayton Rail Road Company. In the Superior Court of Cincinati, Ohio, DANGERS OF THE SEA .- The recent where the plaintiff brought an action to report of the Shipwrecked Fishermen and recover damages for being ejected from Mariner's Royal Benevolent Society of the defendants cars, after having paid his England, states that during the last win- fare, but having accidentaly lost his ticket, ter, no less than 1,100 vessels were wreck. It was decided that the ticket was only ed on the coast of the United Kingdom. evidence of the payment of the fare; and Within the past year the Society have at- if the ticket was lost, it would only subject forded relief to 724 widows and aged the plaintiff to the trouble of proving by parents, 1,040 orphans, and 3,810 fisher- other testimony that he had paid his fare nen and mariners; making a total of that it was of no consequence to the plain-5.474 persons suffering from shipwreck, tiff that the ticket might be found and used by another person; that the ticket was not transferable; and if the defen-WM. H. HINES, kissed Mrs. Gorham, dants choose to put it in a shape that n East Boston, the other day. She sued they might be imposed upon, that would

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The following paragraph shows the way they do things in \$3. A very valuable article, certainly; England when an accident happens on a railroad. It is copied from the London Times :

"The responsibility of railroad companies is commencing in right earnest. On A Washington correspondent of the New the 5th of this month an engine driver and a stoker lost their lives by an accident or "Marble is hereafter to be adopted by the York and Midland. An investigation the Government for all public edifices, here into the causes of the catastrophe instituor elsewhere, instead of granite or sand ted on the day following, was adjourned tone. To the climate of the South, par- for a short period, and was concluded by than granite; for in a humid climate, gra- This verdict is nothing less than Maxnite soon becomes rusty & moss-covered." slaughter against the Directors of the com-MURDER IN LITTLE COMPTON .- Mr. pany; so that now, for the first time, the actual managers of a railway are brought

sixty fine ducks just ready for market, REMEDY FOR CANCER -- Col. Usserv. of min. Most of the bodies were left upon of the Caddo Gazette that he fully tested a the ground, with only fifteen of the in- remedy for this troublesome disease, renative of the country. The remedy is this Take an egg and break it, pour out the Cuntous Eritarus. - In a country grave- white, retaining the yolk in the shell, put rard in New Jersey there is a plain stone in salt and mix with the yolk as long as it rected over the grave of a beautiful young will receive it, stir them together until the lady, with only this inscription upon it:

"Julia Adams, died of thin shoes, April piece of sticking-plaster, and apply it to the cancer about twice a day. He has tried One stone, more conspicuous than the the remedy twice in his own family with

who never had an office. An honest man." Corren One is arriving in considerable DEATH BY DROWNING .- Mr. John Prior Over 200 tons of mass copper reached Dequantities from the Lake Superior region cas drowned in the Social Pond, in this troit on the 22d inst. The average value village, last Sunday afternoon. He went of the ore \$700 per ton, and the whole is into bathe, dove into the water, and was estimated to yield \$150,000. The princinot seen alive afterwards. His body was pal part of this ore was shipped to Pitsburg not recovered until Monday morning. Mr. for smelting. About 2000 tons copper Prior was about 23 years of age, and has ore, it is estimated, are now ready for ship-

DEEP SEA SOUNDINGS .- The U. S. from on board the United States Ship Ma-THE U. S. SHIP MACEDONIA .- A letter brig Dolphin, O. H. Berryman, Lt. Com- cedonia, dated at Madeira, May 1, says manding, left Washington a few days that the old ship, which many thought in the track towards England and the than either the steamer Mississippi or the North of Europe. She will make a Powhattan. It seems that the alterations Stantificant Fact.—In this city, conthorough examination of all shoals or rocks reported as existing in that route.

North of Europe. She will make a reflected previous to her leaving New York, makes her one of the fastest ship's now New York Jour. of Com. in the navy.

> colored pastors, except one Episcopal. under the public school system, in which MACKEREL .- A large fleet of mackerel are gathered three thousand colored chil-

and Thursday, and found fish quite abun- The Chicago Tribune mentions a madant. They have also been taken for chine in that city which splits and shares, several days in Provincetown harbor. One shingles. The shingle trade of Chicago is boat brought in five barrels one day last enormous-amounting last year to over seventy-seven millions. The increase, we are told this year thus far has been twenty-THE MORMONS at Beaver Island, Mich- five per cent., and it is presumed that this

> STRAWBERRIES raised at North Hill, Providence, were ripe in that market on Monday.

NEWPORT MERCURY.

MURDER OF A SALEM MAN at Manifla.

-Recent advices from Manilla, bring the

sad intelligence of the brutal murder of

Mr. George Mugford, of Salem, at that

and resided about two miles from Manilla.

to prevent discovery.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1853.

place, on the 6th of March. Mr. Mugford Last week we offered some general remarks in was the manager of a steam rope factory, regard to the manufacture of Gas and its introduction into the dwellings and stores in this town,-On Sunday, March 6th, he was visited by After that article was in type we received a com-Capt. J. Sewall Parsons, of the Ship Amity, munication from David Melvill, Esq., on the subject, of Boston, and was engaged in religious which we would be pleased to publish at length services with him, in the evening, when the house was attacked by robbers, and find its way to the public, we have prepared from both gentlemen were cruelly murdered, his manuscript some account of his experiments, being very much disfigured with the which were of a highly interesting character, and wounds and bruises which they received. which entitle him to the credit of being the first to Plunder appears to have been the object, prepare gas for consumption in this country. as both of them were found with their At the time gas was introduced into Murdock's hands tied; but probably Mr. Mugford factory (in Comwall, 1702, we believe) the pro-

had recognized some of the rascals and cess was made a profound secret. The fact that

Salem Observer.

complete reconciliation took place.

gloomy.

3968f. down to 5f.

among the Mobileans.

goes on with the song.

PAPER MARING IN NORTH CAROLINA -

Bangor Mercury, Monday.

N. B. Mercury.

sculied it to the place of destination.

bank were found on him.

called them by name, and they killed them gas was so used was all the information given to prevent discovery.

Mr. Mugford was about 47 years of age.

the public. Mr. Melvill, in his chemical experiments, had made and burnt gas in a small way, and He has been absent from home about eight on hearing of the operations in England, immediayears, and at the time of his death, was expecting to return home in a few weeks. with a view to the lighting of factories, light houses He was a man of great personal worth and &c. The first apparatus, put up in the basement of was highly esteemed. He had, for many his house on Pelham street, was very simple, but years, been a member of the Tabernacle with even this he for some time successfully lighted church, under the care of Rev. Dr. Wor- the establishment with gas. During his operations cester; and, at home and abroad, has been the whole work was thrown open to the public and of those who have adorned their christian none of his experiments were kept back. A patent (for his security) was obtained about 1810. We understand that his remains may soon be received in this city, as they have in 1812. The improvements were the result of two and for improvements he obtained another patent been sent by his brother, Capt. Charles years experience, and when they were made the Mugford, who happened to be in Manilla apparatus was considered perfect.

at the time, to be deposited in the family After the experiments had been found perfectly burial place, at Harmony Grove Cemetry. satisfactory and the patent of 1812 had been obtained, the mechanics who had previously assisted Mr. Melvill, prepared under his directions a com-YESTERDAY, Arthur Spring was execuplete apparatus, which was introduced into the ted in Philadelphia for the murder of the sement of his house on Pelham Street (the first women, Shaw and Lynch. Within a few story of which was used as a Bathing establishdays his demeanor has changed, and has ment and consisted of more than twenty apartbecome more thoughtful and gloomy. On ments) and the whole building was brilliantly il-Monday he had two interviews with his luminated by gas light. The public were freely son, who was the principal witness against invited to witness the operation, the better to be him, and whom he has hitherto persisted come acquainted with the beauty of the light and in charging with the murder. The meetthe proper management of the apparatus for making between them was most affecting. A ing the gas. Thousands visited the house and strangers from the neighboring towns and States, guilty father clasped the son to his breast frequently to the number of twenty and even fifty -cried over him bitterly-called him his an evening, were present to admire the gas dear, darling boy-told him that he forgave him, and asked his forgiveness;

Pelham street, from Thames to Spring streets. while the boy wept upon his parent's neck. was also lighted in the same way, by a lantern in the He begged young Arthur not to leave him, front of his house, into which the gas was conveybut to stay till the execution was over, and

see his remains interred. He also cut off a lock of his hair, which he entrusted to Newport, an agreement was made in connection Arthur to take to his orphaned daughters. Wewport, an agreement Boston, to put up a gas apappealed to his father to exculpate him, and, finally the culprit yielded to the boy's entreaties. The elder Spring was the tion. James De Wolf, of Bristol, one of the greatly subdued after the meeting was principal proprietors. The apparatus was preover and become more thoughtful and pared in Boston, and was in every respect simand put in operation by Mr. Melvill, who gave ALL FUNERALS in Paris are performed the overseer of the manufactory all the necessary by one chartered, registered company. information for safety and its successful manage-They have got a privilege, a concession, a ment. By experiments he made him familiar with menopoly, from the government. If you its operations and particularly pointed to the dandie in the Catholic religion, nobody else gers that might arise from inattention; but with can bury you. They have an office that is all this caution a criminal neglect of duty caused open fourteen hours out of the twenty-four; an explosion of the gasometer, which destroyed it they own five hundred black horses, eighty and the gas house, and caused the death of the hearses of various sizes, (one expressly for watchmen of the factory. The watchman was the giants,) drivers, mourners, bier-carriers, immediate cause of the explosion, he having igcarpenters, drapers, without number; they norantly entered the gas house with a light. This have shields and armorial bearings ready accident alarmed those who were favorable to the introduction of gas, and thereby destroyed the painted for all the titled families in Paris . they have hangings for door-ways and pleasing anticipations of the inventor of the ap-

churches, with every combination of em- paratus. broidered initials in the niphabet; they After this accident Mr. Melvill kept the gar Minkes no difference; they undertake every. During that time he made it plain that the accithing with nothing—do the whole, and dent in Providence was wholly the result of care-then send you, or rather your executors and survivors, a swinging bill. The tariff the overseer followed his instructions. And this of prices shows that there are pompes from is more evident from the fact that during three quarters of the time the work was in operation in his house it was under the charge of a boy fifteen THE WIDOW of Gen. Harrison still occu- years of age, who at the outset received but one pies a portion of the old mansion at North weeks instruction.

Bend, where she is watched over by the The apparatus was kept in order until 1817, and final care of the family of Col. Taylor .- occasionally lighted for the gratification of stran-

She is in the serene evening of a long and gers. eventful life, and, though bearing the At that time (1817) a contract was made with weight of many years, is still able to move the United States (with the consent of the contractabout the room. The present Harrison ors to furnish oil for five years) to build a gas house estate consists of 800 acres at North Bend, and apparatus, to light Beaver Tail light house for and 420 at the mouth of the Miami. The one year, the better to test the practicability and property is as yet undivided, though it is utility of substituting gas light for the old mode of the intention of the heirs to effect a divi- lighting. A double apparatus (which was thought sion the coming season. The estate for necessary, in case one should give out or require merly embraced a large tract of intervale repairs) was put up, to make gas from Tar and land to the porthward, but is now mostly Rosin (the products of our own country, in prefercomposed of high rolling lands, near the ence to imported coal) and the light was succesfully used from Oct. 1816, to Oct. 1817. The double apparatus was a much more complicated af-LAUNCH OF A SHIP AT MOBILE.-The fair than the one above cited, and it was more diffirst ship launched at Mobile was on the figult to produce gas from the materials used than 28th ult in the presence of at least two from coal, yet the work was managed by a boy thousand people. The vessel was christened the "William R. Hazlet;" by a eye of the Light House keeper, who in turn had young lady of Mobile. The W. R. H. is no other instruction than that given the boy in his said to be a beautiful ship of 900 tons, and employ.

is constructed throughout of the very best | When the contract with the United States was materials. The masts and spars will soon completed, the contractor forwarded to the Treasbe up in their places and the rigging and ury Department a copy of his Meterological Disails adjusted, when she will commence ary, kept at the Light House during the year, and loading for Liverpool. The building and the amount of his expenses, which were near-launching of the Wm. R. Hazlett is an erally double the sum for which he had contracted.— The extra expense arose from the necessity of baying the double apparatus, before alluded to.

GRISI is said to have once resorted to a On the receipt of the report at the Department stage trick to get some stimulant during Gen. Dearborn, the collector at Boston, was directone of her exhausting scenes. The play ed by the Secretary of the Treasury to visit Newrequired her to kneel down to a mound, port and obtain every information relative to the and press her face to it in a paroxysm of gas light experiment. He accordingly visited the sorrow. This mound was so made that a light house, carefully examined the works and witmug could be presented from beneath; nessed the operations; and for farther information he and while Grisi, in agony of grief, lies was referred to the Marine Society, to persons reprostrate upon the mound, she manages, siding from seven to twenty miles from Benver in a very quiet way to take one good long Tail, who could see the light at all hours of the pull of porter, and in a voice and spirit night, to residents on Block Island and to such masters of vessels as repeatedly had occasion to pass the light at night. Gen. Dearborn reported favorably, and recommended its adoption wherever it There are five paper mills now in operation could be introduced conveniently, considering it the in this State, and another with a capital best light that sould possibly be produced, and of \$225,000, is in process of erection, about that the saving by it would pay the interest on the six mills near Raleigh (the " Manten" and cost of the fixtures and the wages of an additional the "Neuse" mills,) consume annually about one million and a half pounds of old man to take charge of the apparatus.

On the presentation of this report, the Secretary rags; and the other four mills, viz; at of the Treasury wrote to Mr. Melvill, informing Fayetteville, Shelby, Lincoln and Salem, him that a favorable account of the gas light had as much more,—making 3,000,000 of stock used annually in North Carolina. been given by Gen. Dearborn, that the government was perfectly satisfied the contract had been faithfully fulfilled and his accounts were returned to SPELLING LIQUORS .- One hundred gallons of liquor were poured out in this the Collector, Hon, Wm. Ellery, to be examined and paid. city on Saturday, by the sentence of Judge

The adoption of the gas lights was declined at Hodsdon. To-day, also, a couple of bar-that time in consequence of an opposition on the rels suffered under the same dispensation. part of those who had contracts to furnish oil .-The influence of those engaged in the whale fishery was also brought to bear upon it. But Mr. NEW USE FOR A TRY-POT .- On Thurs-Melvill was assured that his plans would be acday, a man having a large try-pot to move cepted and acted upon, if the supply of oil was from one of the north wharves down river. tumbled it into the dock, jumped in, and lessened by the existing war.

The contractor felt the need of some encouragement from Government and not receiving it, after having succeeded beyond the most sanguine ex-A Counterferrer while attempting to pectations in producing a pure and uniform gas pass a spurious \$5 of the Rhode Island light, he gave up all farther hopes. The gas ap-Central Bank, was arrested at Albany, paratus was taken down, and the materials sold, 9th inst. About \$60 in bills on this and the whole project abandoned, and but for the introduction of gas into our streets and dwellings this town to morrow.

at this time, the fact that these experiments thus early made by Mr. Melvill, would be have been known to the present generation. when those who are now engaged in putting fixtures in this town were informed of the ful experiment made here fifty years ago, the arment was doubted and considered a mistake til the truth was established by the mechanics living who were engaged in making the appar for Mr. Melvill. A further confirmation was for in a letter from Prof. Silliman, published Electic Repertory," 1814, with an engravi-Melvill's Patent improved Gas apparatus."

It is now proposed to publish in a small pan et form an account of Mr. Melvill's experir with an engraving of the apparatus be inv together with such remarks as will give an ininto the process necessary for manufacturing to which will be added hints for the instruct those who are introducing the fixtures into dwellings. The publication will take place coon as a sufficient sum is subscribed to war Mr. Melvill in the undertaking.

\* A copy of this work can be seen at this office for a lew days.

WALKS ABOUT TOWN - We sometime since of senced our rambles about town, for the purnoticing the various improvements that h been going on during the last year, but a pres on our columns has for some weeks excluded a articles that should have appeared early in M These sketches are not arranged with any order onnection, but are only designed to show the char this town-" city," we should say-has under mi what we may reasonably expect to be the sult of the present rage for building and impre

The change on the Point is very great; not y remarkably fine buildings have gone up out the whole appearance of that portion of town has been improved. The principal st have been graded, the buildings generally no painted and a few new and very neat cottages een erected. We often wonder why it is, there no more buildings going up in that quarter. situation is delightful, the prospect finer than compact part of the town, it is easy of affords a fine opportunity for bathing, and very many inducements to those who are so desirable building lots.

On Thames street we note many changes.

the north corner of the parade, the old rook

a building has been completely modernized, I MICAH W. SPENCER, presenting a pleasing The store is now used by OMAN & ANTHONY, market. The old Watson house now occup-Mr. Samuel. Young, has also quite a new appearance ance. Mr. Young has fitted up the lower part a bathing establishment for fresh and salt w baths. See Advertisement. His rooms are v neat and convenient, and we are in duty bound say a good word in favor of his hot and cold but Mr. H. H. Young, has altered his store and votes nearly all his attention to the grocery be ness, though we see he still has room for a few for cy goods. Up stairs, WILLIAMS is constantly gaged in enlarging and improving his Daguerr Gallery. He has recently introduced a steam gine, to expedite matters, though what object had in view in adding a " pig whistle" to it we ha ly know, unless it is designed to give his sit phits." Messrs. D. J. & N. H. Gould, and V C. Cozzens & Co., have erected very large and ensive establishments. The stores are commi ous, well lighted and ventilated, and arranged ter the most improved plan. In the second a third stories of Cozzens & Co's. store, there are fine floors for the display of carpets &c., and count for their silk department. While there our curio ity was excited by a pile of yarn stockings, and we vere informed that they pay out from three thou nd to thirty five hundred dollars a year for knit yould not otherwise be employed. The last name tores were built by Mr. PHILIP SIMMONS. M ZENAS L. HAMMOND, has added a story to his house which has vastly improved its appearance. M GORTON ANDERSON, has recently added three bath coms to his establishment, and erected a barber pole that rivals in height the celebrated bean pol planted by Jack the Giant killer. Mr. FRANCIS PECKHAM, has disposed of his wharf and coal ve and the business is now carried on by Mr. WM.

SWINBURNE. Mr. CHARLES E. HAMMETT, Jr., bas a. ed a Bindery to his Establishment, which is a great convenience. The Geffroy house (a large portio of it) has passed into the hands of Mr. Nichotas W. Marsu, who has put in a new front and otherwise improved it; and the Confectionary, next south, s now owned by Mr. CHARLES H. RUSSELL. HAI-AND & CASWELL have purchased the stock of C. G. C. HAZARD, and the store has been tastefully decorated by Mr. Hazard, who, it is conceded, has much taste in arranging and setting out a drug and fancy store. Mr. BENJ. J. TILLEY, has completely renovated his house. The store is entirely new and is altogether very attractive. Mr. Tilley will succeed in whatever he undertakes. The Freebody house can no longer be recognized. The front is of the latest pattern, and the large store is now ofcupied by Mr. Andrew J. STERNE, as a market .-The store lately occupied by Mr. T. MUMFORD SEABURY, is now improved by Miss MARY WOOD, who keeps a stock of fancy goods for sale. The Menage house has passed into the hands of Mr. GEORGE W. NORMAN, and in the store he now carries on his business. The stores No. 167 and 169, have been made into one, now occupied by Mr. L. Capy, as a market. Mr. PHILIP RIDER, has sold out his variety store and the business is now carried on by BENJ. U. CARR. Jr., who is prepared to serve his customers with all the delicacies of the season. Messrs, Isaac W. Sherman & Co., have recently erected a fine store and dwelling, built by POWELL & SPENCER, on the site of No. 181, which was moved off and carried on to the point. They are preparing to open a large market. Mr. NATHAN HAM-METT, has just completed a dwelling and store on the lot facing Steven's wharf. The store, a deep me, is occupied by Mr. STEPHEN M. HAMMETT. The til building was carried down town. Mr. Isaao ! Boss, has purchased the Bakery, of Mr. DANIEL torre, and is now carrying on his business there .-Mr. W. Hill, has put up a very neat modern house, built by Mr. JOHN WEEDEN, on the lot fronting the Brewery, which vastly improves that part of the street. Mr. Albert Sherman, has also put a large, and we judge rather expensive, house, built by Mr. PHILIP SIMMONS, with a store where his business is now carried on. And in the lower part of Thames street a great number of small cottages have been erected and the work still going on .-They are generally a story and a half in beight, with a basement, and are well arranged for fami-

Works are fast rising into notice and will probably shortly be ready to commence operations. These, we believe, are the principal improveents on Thames street that have taken place during the past twelve months. The street is at present in rather a confused and dirty state, but when the gas pipes are fairly down we hope it will again present the neat appearance that has always

lies with limited means. Beyond these the Gas

characterized it. GEORGE TURNER, Esq., collector of this port, has retnined Geo. W. Ellery as Deputy Collector, and sppointed Daniel W. Brown and Stephen P. Slocum, Permanent Inspectors; William Rider, Stephen Potter, Samuel W. Alger and Elmund Smith, occasioned Inspectors.

REV. W. TAGGART, of New York, will preach at the North Baptist Church to-morrow.

THE FRIENDS' YEARLY MEETING, commences in

5 Boxes do. Loaf Sugar,
10 Bbls. do. Powdered Sugar,
25 Bbls. do. Refined Sugar, 50 Bags Java, Rio and Laguyra Coffee, 20 Boxes Ground Coffee,

10 Bbls. Beef and Pork, 15 Casks Smoked Beef and Hams, 25 Boxes Selected Herring,

500 Bags Dairy Salt, 50 Boxes Cheese, 20 Tubs Refined Leaf Lard, 100 Boxes Chemical and Steam Soap, 30 Boxes Blue and White Starch,

25 Cases Refined Saleratus, 50 Poxes Bunch and Layer Raisins, 10 Kegs Raisins, 5 Casks Currants, 5 Boxes Citron,

200 Drums Figs,
5 Bags Filberts and Brazil Nuts,
5 Bales Almonds and Madeira Nuts, 5 Baies Alimonds and Madeira Nut 25 Bags Peanuts and Peeau Nuts, 10 Bbls. Dried Apples, 40 Boxes Oranges and Lemons, 10 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger, 20 Boxes do do Spices, 5 Cases Mace and Nutmegs, 15 Baskets Olive, Oil.

15 Baskets Olive Oil, 20 Cases English and American Mustard; 10 Bags Pepper, Pimento and Cloves,

15 Boxes Lemon Syrup, 20 Cases Maccaroni and Vermicelli, 20 Boxes Scented Soap,
5 Cases English Pickles and Sauces,

10 Cases Canton Preserved Ginger, 10 Boxes Baking Powder, 25 Boxes Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco, 30 Jars Maccoboy Snuff, 20 Boxes Manufactured Tobacco,

20 Boxes Manufactures
50 Boxes Pipes,
150 Reams Wrapping Paper,
With a general assortment of fine Groceries and
nicknacks in the greatest variety. Call and see.

April 16.

NEWPORT, R. I.

HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force and
Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which
he warrants equal, if not superior to any before

### GORTON ANDERSON'S AMBROSIAL INVIGORATOR FOR THE HAIR.

TOR PRESERVING, RESTORING AND beautifying the Hair; a safe and never failing remedy for all diseases of the scalp; a certain exterminator of dandruff and scurf, and a Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber he is prepared to except all order in

The Inventor and Proprietor of this valuable article has for years been engaged in the business of Hair-cutting and dressing, and has had the most ample opportunities of becoming thoroughly acquainted with all that relates to it. His attention has been constantly drawn to the study of the condition of the Hair under the varying circumstances produced by climate, age, disease, de.; and he has in his private practice, for some year, used the invaluable propagation.

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Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-tice.

JAMES W. LYON.

Having been appointed agent of the Hudson Gutta Percha Manufacturing Co., is now prefer to the product of the standard o pare large quantities of the
AMBROSIAL INVIGORATOR,

unequalled, for utility and economy by any Hair preparation in the universe.

tion to the Toilet, both on account of its delicate and agreeable persume, and the great facilities it affords in dressing the Hair, which when moist with the Ambrosial, can be dressed in any required form, so as to preserve its place. When used on the heads of children, it lays the foundation for a good head of Hair.



two doors north of Custom house, HAVING FITTED UP his extensive Establish-II ment in the best manner to display his va-ried assortment, calls attention to his Water

# Langley & Bennett,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED a large and complete assortment of Household Furniture which will be sold at the lowest market prices; their stock consists of Mahogany Sofas, Lounges, Rocking Chairs, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Mahogany and Black Walnut, Quartette Tables, Bureaus of Mahogany or Black Walnut; also Bureaus of Mahogany or Black Walnut; also, the Newport Square Chair, Camp Extension

Nos. 2. 3 & 4 STEAM MILL, Sherman St. Chair, together with an extensive assortment

at the shortest notice.

N. B. We have procured a corpse preserver, by which a corpse may be kept without any change for any length of time and yet be exposed to view. The preserver will be taken to any specific be a constant. house in Newport or vicinity by applying at April 30. No. 10 Franklin st

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CLEANSED.

THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he will cleanse in the best manner, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen:—Carpets, Counterpaines, Blankets, Table Covers, &c., &c. Persons in Newport wishing his services as above, may leave their articles at the Store of Cornell & Dennis, in Broad Street, the Store of Cornell & Dennis, in Broad Street, or by leavest their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leavest their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leavest their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leavest their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leavest their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leavest their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leavest their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves their control of the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis in Broad Street, or by leaves the store of Cornell & Dennis & ing their address, articles will be taken at their their address, articles will be taken at their Joseph M. HAMMETT, dwellings, and returned to them when finished All favors thankfully received.

THOM AS GOULD.
Portsmouth, April 2, 1853.—6m.

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W. BROWNELL.

Jan. 1, 1852. CORN & WOOD.

2500 bushels white Corp. 49 Cords Southern Pine Wood now landing from Schooner President and for G. BOWEN & CO.



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EMBRACING SIX SIZES, Lt. Gov. S. G. Arnold, Rev. Henry Jackson, John H. Cozzens, Esq., Architect of Boston, Joseph I. Bailey, Esq., Job A. Peckham, "George H. Wilson," Albert Sherman, Samuel Engs, James Burkhead, Samuel Rodman, Charles Hunter, F. B. Peckham. Isaac P. Hazard, " Stanton Peckham, Augusta Hotel, Ga., liam F. Almy, Henry Parmenter George H. Calvert, A. T. Peckham, William Vernon, Esq, E. Sheldon, Touro street House, Benj. Seatle, Benj. Finch, Admiral Wormley, A. B. Copeland, U. S. Hotel, Benj. Hazard, Wm. C. Irish,, Thos. R. Hazard, Esq., T. J. Peckham, Mrs. M. Murray, John C. Braman, Dr. Davis, (fm Phila)

"David King,
James J. Essex, Esq.,
Gideon Lawton,"

Mrs. Murray House

Murray House

Mrs. Swan, (fm Ohio.)

G. C. Mason, Esq.

JAMES W. LYON,

Architects, Master Builders, Contractors, and

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Newport, July 17, 1852.

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Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing aterials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all order in

preventive of baldness, grey hair, &c.

The Inventor and Proprietor of this valuable

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Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on

study of the condition of the Hair under the varying circumstances produced by climate, age, disease, de.; and he has in his private practice, for some years, used the invaluable preparation which, at the request of many of his most highly infinential and respectable patrons, he now offers to the public. Indeed, the sumerous applications from strangers at a distance, as well as in the public of the sumerous applications from strangers at a distance, as well as in great or alkalies, it is entirely tasteless, does not also as the sum of the united to the public of the sum of the same of the sum of the sum of the strangers at a distance, as well as in the sum of the acids or alkalies, it is entirely tasteless, does not affect any kind of water, will not rot and cannot be burst by frost. The sheet may be applied to and it is now offered to the world, with the as-any use to which sheet lead may be applied, and surance that both for gentlemen and ladies it is ervoirs and also for water closet work.

Tair preparation in the universe.

Ladies will find the Ambrosial a great additadies will find the Ambrosial a great addition of his customers. All work warranted not April 17, 1852.

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The Ambrosial Invigorator will keep the Hair FOOT OF HOWARD STREET, NEWPORT, R. moist longer than any oil, and is warranted to give universal satisfaction in all cases, when ments to carry on an extensive business are now prepared to furnish castings of every, de-

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April 9.—6m. GORTON ANDERSON. namental fences of iron, will now come into general use, as they can be put up at the cost of wooden one. Persons in want of a fence would well to call and examine our patterns before

making a selection.

We have, in connection with the Foundry, an experienced Pattern Maker, who is prepared to furnish patterns with dispatch, and on reasonable terms.

I. N. STANLEY & BROTHER.

# July 19, 1851-tf.

Closets, Pumps of Copper and Iron, from the single action to the double forcing, and the superior Chain Pumps with curbs of his own pattern (highly approved) together with hot and cold shower Baths, vertical Boilers, arranged on the most approved plans, Wash Bowls of every variety, lead pipe, Silver Basin Fausets of every variety, lead pipe, Silver Basin Fausets of every pattern and style conceived off—all of which are now offered to the public at the lowest market price and fitted in a satisfactory manner.

Particular attention paid to Ship Plumbing And Castings, and arrangements have been made

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And Castinos, and arrangements have been made
with the manufacturers in Boston to furnish every variety of Gutta Percha, in pipes or in sheets
which will be fitted to any use at the shortest
notice.

All orders attended to with neatness and dispatch and all work Warranted.

Jan. 22.

There is scarcely any one who does not take
because in gazing on the features of a friend, and
when that friend has been removed by death, we
often hear the exclamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not
give for such a picture of my friend!"
Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing

now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only

Nos. 2, 3 & 4 STEAM MILL, Sherman St.

Chair, together with an extensive assortment of common and low priced furniture, such as Bureaus. Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, Chairs, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer at the lowest prices. Please call and examine our Stock and Pricest COFFINS of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Cherry and Pine, constantly on hand and furnished at the shortest notice. Orders punctually attended to.

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KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES, AND LOW PRICES

Oct. 23. Tailor & Draper. N. B. Cutting particularly attended to.

A Large lot of beautiful Brass Force Pumps and an assortment of Chain Pumps, just re-N. M. CHAFEE, 210 Thames St.

FURNITURE LANSTING. RICH PATTERNS of English Printed Lanstings for Curtains or for Furniture covering For sale by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS. April 30. 74 Thames St.

NDERSON'S Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco and also other Brauds, this day received and for CARR'S,
May 28. 171 Thames Street.

### \$500 CHALLENGE.

Whatever concerns the health and happiness of the people is at all times of the most valuable importance. I take it for granted that every of the people is at all times of the most valuable importance. I take it for granted that every person will do all in their power to save the lives of their children, and that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it my duty to solemnly assure you that WORMS, according to the opinion of the most celebrated Physicians, are the primary causes of a large majority of diseases to which children and adults are liable. If you have an appetite continually changeable from one kind of food to another, Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomach, Picking at the Nose, Hardness and Fullness of the Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fever, Pulse irregular—remember that all these denote WORMS, and you should at once apply the remedy—

remedy—
HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRIP.

An article founded upon Scientific Principles, compounded with purely Vegetable substances, being perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most tender infant with decided henceficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and given to the most tender infant with decided beneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhoza have made them weak and debilitated, the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Intallible remedy for those afflicted with Dyspersia, the astonishing cures performed by this Syrup after Physicians have failed is the best evidence of its superjor efficacy over all others. superior efficacy over all others.

THE TAPE WORM. This is the most difficult Worm to destroy of all that infest the human system, it grows to an almost indefinite length, becoming so coiled and fastened in the intestines and stomach, effecting On and after Monday, Pec. 5th, 1852. I assert the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those afflicted seldom if ever suspect that it is Tape Woam hastening them to an early grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a and 31-4 P. M. early grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore be proper to take 6 or 8 of my Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstructions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the Worm, which must be taken in doses of two table-spoonfuls three times a day. These directions followed have never been known to fail in curing the most obstinate case of TAPE WORMS.

READ THE FOLLOWING!

And you cannot be indifferent to this appeal.

you, the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompts this humble testimony in its favor, as being a safe, gentle, ver powerfully and a safe, gentle, ver powerfully and a safe, gentle ver powerfully a safe, gentle ver powerfully and a safe, gentle ver powerfully a safe, gentle ver powerfull prompts this humble testimony in its ravor, as being a safe, gentle, yet powerfully effectual remedy for Worms. Having had much experi-ence in knowing the effects of various prepara-tions, my wife, who was well skilled in ministering to children in distress, pronounced it the best she had ever used, and would use no other while yours could be had.

A daughter of ours became reriously diseased. Her symptoms were alarming, but her mother at once sought for a remedy for Worms. Hav-

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Captain Brayron, will leave Fall
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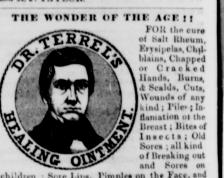
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